IMPORTANT FROM NEW ORLEANS.

ARRIVAL OF THE MORNING STAR.

Organization of the New State Government of Louisiana.

MAUGURATION OF GOVERNOB HAHN

GREAT ENTHUSIASM OF THE PROPLE.

THE GOVERNOR'S INAUGURAL

ADDRESS OF GEN. BANKS.

Grand Military and Civic Procession.

THE CATH OF OFFICE

BRILLIANT ILLUMINATIONS.

THE GOVERNOR'S INAUGURAL BALL

Death of the Wife of General

The United States steamship Morning Star, Cantain J. M. Courtensy, from New Orleans via Havana, arrived at

ADMIRAL PARRAGET, THE BRAVEST OF THE BRAVE.

Intermingled among these were the coats of arms of the arious States, while from a hagetaff in the centre of

that hour the Governor elect ascended the grand by the procession accompanying the Governor elect was ed at the Governor's Rocm by Chief Marshal Colouel ass Chekering, and moved in the following order—
THE ISCUESSON.

The Governor Elect,
Supported by Hon, E. H. Durell,
litary Governor.
Loa Chalborne, Eng.,
R. W. J. S. Court.

Alfred Shaw, Esq., Clerk U. S. District Court.

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R. R. Howell,
J. H. Hiestand,
G. A. Poabody,
Recorders.

2. T. Vennard,
Aid,
Mayor Hoyt.
Aid.

Recorders.

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Major General Banks and staff.

Major General Recorders and staff.

Major General Records and staff.

Major General Reynoits and staff.

Rejnoiter General T. W. Sherman and staff.

Rejnoiter General C. P. Stone and staff.

Brigadier General Bowen and staff.

Brigadier General Lee and staff.

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digadier General Cameron and staff.

Consuls.

M. M. Benachi, of Greece.

H. Piaget, of Switzerland.

J. Callejon, of Spain.

Charles Kock, of Hamburg.

A. Lanfear, of Sweden.

J. Darren, of the Pontifical States.

A. D. Dieter, of Venezuela.

Wm. Prehn, of Mecklenburg.

pd Thiel, of Oldenburg and Hosse-Camel.

Joseph Bayncodt, of Beigium.

Beorge Coppell, of Great Britain.

Edmer, of Austria. Badon and Eavaria.

Eccame in procession a large number of

Fourth time, full dand, grand chorus, chiming of bells and a great gun accompaniment by fifty fleees of artiflery.

After the excitement and cheers with which the music was received had somewhat ab tied, Governor Habn and the State officers took the cattle office, which was administeded by Judge Burell, of the United States District

Ism who would even for an hour consent to have the commonwealth consecrated to everlasting fame by the genius and valor of Andrew Jackson abdicate her place in the national constellation? I hope not. I accept the great honor which has been conferred upon me at this important epoch in the history of our State with a profound distrust of my own ability to adequately discharge its many accompanying duties and responsibilities; and if I do not wholly despond in anticipation it is because of the cheering evidences everywhere present around me that a generous indulgence will be extended to my deficiencies, and that a cheerful alacrity will animate the people in staining me in all the efforts it will be my constant study to make in their behalf. A resident of Louisiana from early beyhood, I have always felt proud of her history, and I have claimed the privilers on all-occasions, public and private, in the Congress of the nation as in popular meetings, to deny that the sovereign people of this State had over seceded from the Union, or had, at any time, or even in any apparently authoritative form, given their sanstion to the act by which unfaithful agents precipitated her into the rebellion. I knew that in making this declaration on behalf of the scople of this State lid in more than give expression to the sincere sentiments of her patrictic citizens, native and adopted, and the immense concourse of every description of persons around and about me at this moment is strong testimony to its correctness. We, the people, have never seceded, we never intended to abdicate cur proper place in the Union; and, with the assistance of the national government, whose duty it is to protect us from invasion and guarantee to us a republican form of government, we are determined we never shall. We have had our trials, physical and moral—they have been many and grievous—we have had our share of suffering and sorrow—God knows how

of compensated labor, that makes the restoration of the sinstitution of silvery on this continent impossible; that compels us to prepare for the elevation of the corpressed races and the ultimate recognition of all their rights. She is the first in this revolution of ideas to give to the social element of the people a national interest and importance. And to-day it celebrates with becoming splender the recognition by the people, in a canvass of unrestricted freedom and a ballet of nearly twelve thousand votes, the integrity of which has not been questioned, of the national sentiment that union and liberty are, and must be now and forever, one and inseparable. In proportion to the confidence with which the people of the American continent shall view the results of this day's history, so will arise, in all parts of our land, a cry of joy as of a people liberated from the bondace of slavery and death. And from the bearthstone and the alture will arise the prayers of the good and wise that this first and brightest gleam of light will prove a joyful harbinger of a perpetual day of peace, presperity and power. Of all human institutions, States are of the slow est growth and require the deepest root. To be permanent, they must be founded in the habits and customs of the people. Like a statue, they cannot be brought into existence by edict or decree or constitution. Their laws must be founded in the listitutions of social life and penetrate the business and become of men. The constitution that has this day recreated have this permanent foundation. It is not called into life by a vote of the people in the sibility of the people and the state that is this day recreated have this permanent foundation. It is not called into life by a vote of the people nor by the loangeration of this, and the female of the new and great age upon which we are enterior. You will see it in the salon, you will not in the workshop; it is preguant with life on the plantation; it is the counting room, on the learning of their responsibilities and

Important Movements Expected—General Banks and General Sherman in Consultation—Death of the Wife of at the Puneral, de.

may expect some important movement soon, as the army is preparing for the field in this department in larger

pleasure excursion, as he was closeted several hours with Generals Banks, Stone and other generals of the depart ment. His presence here has puzzled all, and many are the reasons given for his appearance among us. I would

the large ferce of cavalry recently in this department has started overland for Brashear City. This looks like another ineverent up the Teche and I merely give the appreciate opinion of the majority residing here, when I state that it is believed that the entire army is going in the same direction—to the Red river, by way of Assandeia and Shavepoort.

It is probably well known at the North that Management and the wife of the robet general of that name, accurringly, the wife of the robet general of that name. The same an invalid for some years, and that she resided

THE SHERMAN EXPEDITION.

W. Sherman, it will be seen were both present at the manguration ceremonies of Governor Hahn, ou March 4.

GRANT'S ARMY.

Affairs at Chattanooga and Knozville.

There is nothing important from the front to-night. The rebels sent in a flag of truce on "important bu

eeven o'clock.
All deserters are sent to the rear. General S commanding the post, is issuing fifty thousand rations daily. Citizens come from a distance of fifty miles. All unemployed and unenlisted contrabands will be

shipped North on Monday.

As an evidence of reconstruction, the Masonic Lodge a Colonel Nicholatzil, of the Twenty-fourth lilinois, who was wounded at Buzzards' Roost in a late reconneissance

LOUSVILLE, Ry., March 12, 1864. Army officers, leaving Chattanooga yesterday noon, report all quiet there, and also at Knoxville, as far as heard from.

Hentucky Military Affaire.

It is understood that Governor Bramiette has addressed an earnest remenstrance to the President respecting the curoliment and enlistment of slaves in Kentucky, and has Kentucky against all who attempt to take slaves from their owners without their consent. He claims that Kento defend the government, and is willing to furnish still more-all that are allotted to her-that she has proveher loyalty and must be treated as a loyal State, and that her constitution and laws must be respected.

Frank Walford for disloyal sentiments rendered in a

to supersedo General Eurbridge in command of the Unf

News from the Department of the South.

Affairs in Florida and South

Carolina,

on, arrived at this port last night from Port Royal, S. C.,

brass clock, manufactured in Connecticut, evidently con-

We are indebted to Purser Thomas McManus, of the

Mr. Oscar G. Sawyer's Despatches.

THE STIUATION IN FLORIDA.

to by General Seymour, under a flag of truce to charge of

will only need the earth for defensive purposes or to oury themselves in.

A MILITARY EIRCTHON

occurred on Monday morning last in the town A colored sergeant, by the name of Walker, of the Third South Carolina Volunteers, tried and convicted of mutiny, was shot to death in the presence of his regiment. The prisoner behaved with firmness, and met his death resolutely, free voileys of maskerry were fired before death ensued, lie was only stunned by the first voiley, but before he revived the second was final, and life became immediately extinct. The scene will not soon be lost on the troops who witnessed it.

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had already won for great coolness and galiantry under fire.

Our OUFFORM

are now about four miles from town. Colonel Henry's light Brigade has the post of honor as well as danger, and maintains a sleepless vigilance at the front. His command is somewhat nied and worn out with hard marching and picket duty, but is in good spirits, and ready to lead the advance at any moment.

The independent Battalion of Massachusetts cavairy, under Major Stevens has entablished a reputation for efficiency and soldierly bearing second to none of that arm of the service that I have yet seen, and will yet gain higher laurels before the campaign is ended.

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IN Commander George B. Balch, sentor officer of the station: the Mohaska, Commander Creighton, and the gunboat Ottawa. Lieutenant Commander Breese. They are all abshored of the town, with broadsides covering the front and flauks of our defensive works, and ready at any moment to open fire.

The component Dai-Chine, Lieutenant Commander Chap-

his successor's name has not transpired. Entroy Heat, S. C., March 10, 1864.

Affairs at this post and at Morris and Folly Islands are secotingly out and monotopous. The enemy is quiet ed to arrome the effective. Our guns bear of on the city of Charleston and Fort Sumter have been

iring regularly until Inceday last, when fire was sus-